

MR. CLEVELAND'S ILLNESS.

SOME FEATURES SAID TO RECALL GEN. GRANT'S LAST ILLNESS.

A Disease of Tissue and Bone Which the Physicians Now Hope Is Not Malignant—The Operation on Board Mr. Benedict's Yacht Described as the Removal of Part of the Upper Jaw—Reasons for Secrecy.

Mr. Cleveland returns to Washington today this week if all goes well, and there are unusual reasons why, when he is again in the capital, he should receive most tender, considerate, and gentle sympathy and support, not only from those who are in public life, but from the people themselves. He takes back to Washington a burden and a dread which he might very justly regard of greater moment than the financial situation which he has requested Congress to ameliorate.

It is useless longer to conceal the fact that Mr. Cleveland is sick man, perhaps a very sick man, and that the physicians have fear that mortal disease is lurking in his system, notwithstanding heroic efforts of surgery to remove it during the summer. Secretary Lamont, who was here last week, and whose anxiety was expressed in a letter to his friends to see, said with something of the tone of sadness in his voice that there would be and could be no attempt on the part of the Administration to make any interference in the local politics of New York, and when asked why this was so, Lamont replied, saying it is "a matter of fact. The President is a sick man; how can we not tell?"

The news which is here reported for the first time has been received from those whose sources of information are so accurate as to justify, even to compel, its publication. It comes from men who are not only reliable in what is described. For the sake of the hope which the entire country will entertain that the worst is over, it may be best not to report with absolute fidelity what the physicians saw and what they feared; it may be enough to say that at the present time there is in the mind of the majority of the people sufficient to meet and master the trouble, whatever it may be.

When Mr. Cleveland again became President, last March, he seemed to be in the best of health, although it was plain to him that he had less vigor, a diminished power of sustained effort, and bearing with prolonged fatigue, than was the case when he first, in the prime of his manhood, became President of the United States. But it was to be inferred that these were merely the indications that the lapse of years and the extraordinary experience which he had acquired had begun to take their toll of his strength.

It seemed to bear the strain, however, with much of ease and comparative comfort, having from experience learned how best to meet and fend off those early embarrassments and pressures which await a newly inaugurated President. He carried his sleep as he had his habit all his life, without appreciable effect, and under the number of those who he believed for official recognition became reduced, it seemed as though he might in a few days find healthy reaction from the nervous strain.

But there was a mental strain, one that called for much greater draft on his vital resources than any which official seekers entailed, created by the sudden, overwhelming, and extraordinary financial situation. Mr. Cleveland realized fully the gravity of the situation for his party that he and it should be confronted immediately upon accession to power by conditions which first threatened and then produced ruin to many interests, financial distress, the gravest danger to the banking system, money famine, and a partial paralysis of the country.

It was wholly unexpected by him. He grieved and worried over it, but he was a man of a country, having been taught to look to him as one capable of meeting emergencies, however grave they might be. He was not a man of right thing at the right time, now expected that he had but to raise his hand and to utter a word and the situation would be changed to the condition of alarm and distress would pass.

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THEY DRILLED IN THE STORM.

YESTERDAY A VERY LITTLE DAY FOR THE NAVAL RESERVE MEN.

In the Early Morning the New Hampshire Drilled Her Anchor, and Later in the Day a Detail was Landed in a Heavy Sea to Invasade the Country of an Imaginary Foe.

The members of the First Naval Battalion were treated on Monday night to a semblance of the life of the professional bluejacket. The Naval Reserve ship New Hampshire is anchored in Cyster Bay, west of Lloyd's Neck, and when the storm began it whipped the water into foam and dashed it against the ship's solid sides. Under the eaves of the deck housing the wind shrieked in its wild career, and the rain fell in a blinding sheet.

As the night wore on the fury of the storm increased, and the New Hampshire tugged and heaved in the sea. The ship was not carried out of the duties previously assigned for to-day being interrupted about 1 o'clock a detail from the Fourth Division under Lieut. W. H. Stanton and Ensign McFarlane was assigned to the shore party. The ship was distant service in the enemy's country, the division to take a full day's ration and to transport the allies onto a surf wagon provided with skids, and loaned by the life-saving service. The waters of the bay at this hour were still in an angry mood, and the waves showed no signs of abating.

A landing had previously been made at the dock at Lloyd's Neck, and the ship was towed two miles further in. The cutter to be used had been towed there by the tug. The detail numbered nearly forty men, half of them were armed as artillerymen, with revolver and cut-throat, to transport the 3-inch breech-loading gun. The other half were detailed as infantry with the Lee rifle.

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HIS BROKEN NECK MAY KNIT.

HARRY RICHARDSON OF BROOKLYN STILL ALIVE AND CHEERFUL.

He is the Man Who Broke His Neck While Bathing in New York Bay, and His Case is Puzzling the Doctors at the Hospital.

Harry Richardson, the Brooklyn man whose neck was broken by a dive he took into New York Bay on Aug. 1, still is alive. More than that, while his future is mighty uncertain, as is the future of every man with or without a broken neck, he stands a fair show, the hospital doctors say, of living a great many years, and it is even among the possibilities that he will fully recover. A broken neck ordinarily is instantly fatal. Sometimes the victim lives a few days. The case of Mr. Richardson, the doctors say, will go down in the medical books as one of the most remarkable ever known.

Mr. Richardson is 42 years old. At the time of his accident he was a strong and healthy man. He was something of an athlete. He was an expert accountant, and was employed by the Fidelity and Security Company of this city. He went with his family to the Kathleen Cottage, Bath Beach, to spend the summer months.

Close to the cottage was a bathing place, and Richardson used to take a bath every evening. When the tide is out the water is only a little over five feet deep. A small dock is built there, with a spring board attached, from which the bathers dive into the water.

On Saturday night, Aug. 6, Richardson, in company with a few other men, was enjoying himself in the water. His wife and some friends were on the beach watching them. Richardson ran up on the dock, and getting on the spring board, he prepared to dive. He was about to do so when he was seized by a sudden spasm, and he fell backward. He was not conscious when he struck the water, and he was not aware of the fact that he had broken his neck.

He was brought to the hospital, where he was treated for several days. The doctors were puzzled by his case, and they were unable to explain it. They were unable to explain it because they were unable to explain it. They were unable to explain it because they were unable to explain it. They were unable to explain it because they were unable to explain it.

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WHAT CAUSES GRAY HAIRS

A PROFESSOR RELATES AN INCIDENT AND DRAWS CONCLUSIONS.

"All in a Single Night"—A Secret Is Told to Those Who Are, or May Become Gray. What Is Very Valuable to Them.

"I know a charming lady who was greatly grieved over the death of a dear brother and the terrible strain of that horrible night caused her to appear in the morning with a gray head of hair. The previous night her hair was glossy, the next morning she was gray. What was the cause?"

"It was the terrible pressure upon the brain and the nervous strain which she had undergone during that terrible night which caused her to lose the color of her hair and the lustre in her eye."

The above remarks were made by a leading New York professor. Continuing he said: "This fact proves that gray hair is caused by nervous strain or exhaustion. Some people turn gray early, others late in life. But it is in the case of those who turn gray late in life that the most interesting facts are to be found."

"What is the reason? Avoid as far as possible all nervous strains, and keep the nervous system in good health. The gray hair is not a disease, it is a symptom. It is a symptom of a disease, and the disease is the cause of the gray hair."

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Sacred Heart Academy, 122nd Street, New York City. The academy is a Catholic school for girls, and it is one of the best in the city. It is a school of the Sacred Heart of Jesus, and it is a school of the Sacred Heart of Mary.

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Sacred Heart Academy, 122nd Street, New York City. The academy is a Catholic school for girls, and it is one of the best in the city. It is a school of the Sacred Heart of Jesus, and it is a school of the Sacred Heart of Mary.

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